Just then something tore the roof entirely off the car and I got into the stream. I am a strong swimmer, and I struck out in the current to try to save myself. A tie, or a log struck me on the right arm and I seized hold of it. The situation at this moment was terrible.

moment was terrible.

"In the very first crash the lights in the cars went out. We were in utter darkness, and the screams of the dying people were something I can never describe. In the rush of the current and in the darkness I could not see any one. I floated on the tie for over a mile. Four times I was knocked off into the river, but managed each time to crawl back and hang to it at last. The rain was beginning to cease, each time to crawl back and hang to it at last. The rain was beginning to cease, but the thunder rolled continually, and once in a while a vivid flash of lightning would light up the awful scene. By the aid of one of these flashes I saw land ahead, and drifting up to it I made three or four good hard lunges and landed on an island.

"The only man I could see in the ceach as I left was F. H. Messenger, a bank r from Central City. He sat just behind me, and once came to the end of the car and it seemed that he would be saved, but he went down and was lost. I lay on the island until the waters receded sufficiently for me to walk to Eden."

W. Vance, porter of the forward sleeping car, when he felt the shock ran to the platform and set the brak's, stopping the two

car, when he left the shock as the plant of promains and set the brak s, stopping the two sleepers and the dining car as they slid forward to the brink of the torrent. Gov. Perbody had passed over the bridge, coming north, an hour before the wreck.

ing north, an hour before the wreck.

At 8 o'clock this evening 78 bodies had been recovered, two of them being found 8 miles from the scene of the wreck. Many bodies are believed to have been buried in the sand and may never be recovered.

Charles H. Schlacks, vice-president and general manager of the Denver and Rio Grande, said yesterday, at the Lastern office of the road, 195 Broadway, that he didn't believe that more than six of the passengers in the wrecked smoking car and chair car

had escaped.
"It is very serious," he said. "I cannot believe that the engineer, one of the most trusted and careful in our employ, was at

fault in any way.

"The point at which the wreck occurred is on the eastern slope of the Rockies, where there is a gradual incline from the Eusas plains to the mountains. Our track runs there is a gradual incline from the bases plains to the mountains. Our track runs parallel to the Fountain River, crossing and recrossing it. The cloudburst in the foothills on Sunday night simply poured down one of the dry creeks to the Fountain River, completely choking the little stream

vision superintendent: Passengers saved, so far as known to

"John M. Killen, hardware merchant, Pueblo, scalp wound on head and, face conjused wound above ankle. "Tony Fisher, Pueblo, no evidence of

injury.

"H. S. Gilbert, claiming to be train despatcher from Oklahoma, slight laceration of scalp, contusion of side; said to have wife with him, and, if so, she is possibly lost.

"Tony Fisher says that Ida Leonard of Pueblo, Mrs. Mary Walsh of Chicago, Miss Mary Price of La Salle, Ill., were with him and are probably lost.

him and are probably lost.

"The express car was open when found, but do not think was robbed, as baggage ear was in middle of river and inaccessible. Special agent was on train and looking out.

bining cars and one sleeper all right. Vestibule damaged on other sleeper and one trick slightly damaged.

"The baggage and express cars were broken to pieces and contents washed down at rearn, except the safe, which was reserved. The smoking and chair cars were The smoking and chair cars were

also destroyed.

I think the estimate of seventy probably correct. Have no means of getting accurate figures until conductor's remains are found and tickets counted. Brakeman who went through train after leaving thinks this number about Colorado Springs thinks this number about

"Train No. 4 passed over bridge about forty-five minutes before No. 11 reached

The cloudburst occurred between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, but heaviest water from the hills evidently did not reach the track until after No. 4 passed the bridge. Pueblo and the bridge. One small cul-

vert partly washed out about a mile and a on Aug. 20. half east of the bridge. There were twenty-nine passengers in the sleepers and din-

## VACANT JUDGESHIPS.

Odell and Platt Have a Talk-Cortelyou Corks Up New Headquarters.

Governor-Chairman Odell said yesterday that he had not as yet even begun to think of the successor he would appoint to Judge Parker, to serve to the end of the year. There was some talk at the Fifth Aveuue Hotel to the effect that Mr. Odell would name Judge Celora E. Martin of Binghamton; others said Judge Werner. It was rumored that negotiations had already been opened between the Republicans and Democratic leaders with a view to filling the two vacanices on the Court of Appeals bench by selecting Judge Werner, Democrat, for the other, both parties to agree on the same choice. Governor-Chairman Odell is said to be favor of this proposition.

Mr. Odell and Senator Platt had a long conference yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When they parted both said they had been merely talking over general Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican

national committee opened his headquar-ters yesterday in the Metropolitan Life building at 1 Madison avenue. It will be fully a week before the headquarters will ready for business.

There will be a meeting, however, of the executive committee to-day in one of the still only partly furnished rooms to discuss some preliminary details.

Senator Nathan B. Scott, who is to have

charge of the speakers' bureau, came to the city yesterday. Although Senator Scott said that West Virginia would undoubtedly go Republican this time, he refused to say more than this, and explained that it had been agreed between Mr. Cortelvou and himself that there should be no talking for whilestion for several days by any one publication for several days by any one connected with the headouarters. Gov. Murphy of New Jersey, who was a visitor, said: "It is certain that New Jersey

will go Republican. I think that E. C. Stokes of Cumberland has the best chance for getting the nomination for Governor

Francis Curtis, author of the "History of the Republican Party," has been selected to help in organizing the literary bureau of the national committee.

Assaulted and Robbed by Masked Men PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 8.— Two masked men held up John Donnelly of 100 Columbia avenue, late last night in New street, near the old First Cemetery, knocked him down and robbed him of a gold watch and chain and \$200. Donnelly was returning from Wallington. As he neared the cemetery he saw a horse and carriage in the street and two men standing by it. One seized him and the other felled him with a club. When he recovered consciousness his watch and money and the two men were gone. He told the police the men wore masks, but he believed they were negroes.

Red Onions Looted a Saloon Joseph' McGuire, and his bartender, Patrick Cox, had a mix-up in the former's saloon at Bridge and Tillary streets, Brook lyn, early yesterday morning. Cox's scalp was cut severely. Patrolman John Reid was cut severely. Patrolman John Reid had the bartender removed to Brooklyn Hospital and arrested McGuire. Members of the Red Onion gang who heard of the trouble raided the saloon, taking enough liquot to quench the thirst of a campaign

Continued from First Page.

Russians purposely retired to make their last stand. A band plays daily, and the newspapers issue special editions. The shops and offices are open. A 12-inch shell recently killed sixteen Chinamen, women and a lawyer.

Another arrival, who left Port Arthur on Aug. 4, says that the Japanese are outside the main forts from Pigeon Bay to Takushan, being to the eastward four and a half miles and to the north and west eight miles from the town. Their position to the westward is in a valley, 400 yards from the fortifications.

They are erecting their own forts under shell fire. Although the belligerents are within rifle range, there is no rifle shooting, both sides awaiting the general engagement.

Gen. Stoessel is unpopular. There is friction between him and Gen. Smornoff, the commander of the forts. The action of the fleet in remaining in the harbor was saverely criticised. The ships now leave frequently.

About 3,400 men, working day and night, have repaired all the ships. Twenty torpedo boats are available at present.

The Russians give unbounded praise to the Japanese for their conduct at the Wolf Hill fight. They declare that the Japanese advance could not be stopped. The Japanese climbed over their dead, who lay severa! feet high.

Food is plentiful, but coal and ammunition are diminishing. If the Japanese are recaforced the speedy capture of the fortress is inevitable.

Owing to the Japanese picking off Russian ficers, all badges have been abolished. The troops are wearing khaki.

JAP BRAVERY AT WOLF AND GREEN HILLS. The Japanese fought continuously from July 25 to July 28 before they captured Wolf Hill and Green Hill. Some waded beneath the cliffs to avoid crossing the intervening valley. They were nearly annihilated by a gunboat off Takushan. A company of Japanese recklessly advanced toward the headquarters staff between two fires and charged bayonets. Seven survived.

As the Japanese scaled the heights the As the Japanese scaled the heights the Vice-President Schlacks made public Russians lining the forts pelted them with this telegram received from R. H. Bowron, stones with sickening effect. Hundreds were caushed. The Russians were unable to move their wounded. They lay on the hills all night and died without atten-

> The Japanese artillery made deadly practice. Their rifle fire was indifferent. The fighting was renewed before the dead were buried. It is estimated that 40,000 Japanese and 15,000 Russians were in action. Many Japanese spies have been put to death

MILITARY ATTACHES WELL The German, American and French military attachés in Port Arthur desire it to be made known that they are well.

GEN. STOESSEL A SUICIDE?

Report From Shanghai That Port Arthur's Commander Has Killed Himself.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that it is reported there that Gen. Stoessel, commanding the Port Arthur garrison, has committed suicide.

The despatch also says it is reported that there are 10,000 sick in Port Arthur. A panic prevails there. The Russians are negotiating with the Japanese for permission to send the hospital ship Mongolia away full of the sick.

The Japanese have occupied the forts at Fanchiatung, northeast of Pigeon Bay. Field-Marshal Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces, has gone vield before being carried by assent. This northward. He expects to attack Liaoyang

AFTER RETREATING RUSSIANS. Sounds of Artillery Heard on the Right of the Japanese.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch from Gen. Kuroki's headquarters, but undated, was received to-day by way of Fusan. It says that the Russians were reported retreating and to-day to the northward. Some of them are encamped at Anping, which is twenty miles southeast of Liaovang.

The sound of guns was heard this morning on the Japanese right. The fact that artillery is engaged in that direction possibly means that the Japanese are following ur closely the Russian retreat.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- A despatch from Gen. Sakharoff says there was no Republican, for one place and Judge Cullen, change in the sphere of the Manchurian army's operations up to noon yesterday.

> CLOSING IN ON PORT ARTHUR, Russian Refugees Report the Condition

> of the Siege on Aug. 4. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CHEFOO, Aug. 8 .- Russian refugees, who eft Port Arthur on Aug. 4, say that the Japanese force which captured Wolf Hill. at Port Arthur, is now intrenched in a valley

> less than a mile from the fortress. The Japanese have occupied Louisa Bay which is on the westerly side of the peninsula, about seven and a half miles from Port Arthur, and are landing troops there. probably with the intention of attacking the city from the west.

> There has been no important fighting since July 28, when the Japanese captured Wolf and Green hills. The Russian artillery continually harasses the Japanese they attempt to advance their trenches.

> DORTMUND, Aug. 8.-According to a private letter written by an official at Port Arthur, which is published in the General Anzeiger, it is stated that in April, before the investment of the fortress by the Japanese land forces, there was a shortage of provisions in the place and that a correspondent's dog was eaten by soldiers. A great number of houses had been destroyed and vessels in the port annihilated by the bombardment of the Japanese warships. News divulging the unfavorable atuation

was suppressed. The letter was written in Finnish and escaped the censor.

SINKING WAS NOT JUSTIFIABLE. Premier Balfour's Formal Statement on the Knight Commander Case.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- In the House of Comnons to-day Premier Balfour said that the Government adhered to its contention that there was no adequate justification for the sinking of the steamship Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostok quadron.

Thomas Gibson Bowles asked Premier Ralfour whether the statement published on Aug. 2 in the Russian Official Messenger was true that the steamship Malacca, when she was taken into Algiers by a Russian prize grew, had bulk broken and part of her carge examined by agreement be-

tween the English and Russian government If true, what were the grounds for such an agreement? Why was there an agreement to any examination not authorized by a

competent prize court?

Mr. Balfour replied that the principal objection of the Government to the seizure of the Malacca was due entirely to the fact that the Russian volunteer ships had issued from the Black Sea under a commercial flag, and were incompetent to turn themselves into cruisers. It had remonstrated very strongly with the Russian Government. "And." said Mr. Balfour. "they showed a desire to meet us. But an important thing to remember is that it was an entirely new case, the first that had arisen since the treaties of London and Paris, on

which our objections were based. "If the Russian Government," the Premier continued, "is right in its contention, the captors of the Malacca would have had the right to take her to the nearest Russian port, and if we are right there was no justification for taking the ship at all. The object we had in view was to prevent a new incident from developing-one that might cause a condition of strain between the two countries-a condition which, in my opinion, might easily have developed.

Further, the actual arrangement we have made is in the nature of a compromise. The Russian Government gave up the idea of taking the vessel to a Russian port and of examining the cargo and taking her before a prize court. It was agreed that she should be taken to a neutral port, and it was also arranged that the Smolensky and St. Petersburg should no longer act as cruisers. That is the whole substance of our contention, as I regard it."

Mr. Balfour added-"I have not the smallest feeling of regret that we met the Russian Government, which showed no intractible spirit in the matter."

Mr. Bowles expressed satisfaction with the explanation, "except that perhaps the Government had admitted the right of the Russians to capture and examine." Mr. Balfour replied-"That is not so."

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- The Noroe Vremya says that after the captain and crew of the Knight Commander had left the ship, a Russian officer searched the captain's cabin and found, in a copying press book, copies of commercial cor respondence, proving that the vessel's cargo was destined for Chemulpo. In the course of the trial the captain protested against the seizure, declaring that neither he nor the owners knew the nature of the cargo. He declared they did not know it was contraband or intended for war pur-

The president of the court asked: "Do you give your word of honor to that effect? I would believe the word of an English gentleman."

The captain gave his word. Thereupon the letters were produced proving that all concerned knew very well that the destination of the eargo was Chemulpo. "My God!" exclaimed the captain, "I thought that book was at the bottom of the

PARIS. Aug. 7.-A despatch to the Petit Parisien from St. Petersburg says the Ministry of Foreign Affairs declares that the Knight Commander case is absolutely settled. The owners of the steamer, however, have given notice of appeal from the decision of the prize court. The papers will be sent to St. Petersburg from Vlad-ivostok, where the case will be brought before the Admiralty Court of Appeals.

INVITED TO SURRENDER. Japanese Have Urged the Russians to Give Up Port Arthur and Save Lives.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The Daily News tonight publishes the following Tokio cable despatch: Frequent invitations have been given

the Russians in Port Arthur by the Japanese to surrender. These invitations are not mere formality or sentimentality. purely humanitarian grounds the Japanese vield before being carried by assault. This would prevent, they say, an unnecessary

sacrifice of human lives They maintain that if the Russians per sist in the defence of the fortress their efforts will prove useless. One of the newspapers here, a Government organ, says that plans have been matured by which the fortress will be razed with terrible slaughter of the Russians but with comparative immunity to the Japanese.

before Gen. Kuroki's forces yesterday HAY'S ATTITUDE COMMENDED. London "Times" Says His Letter on Contraband of War Is to Be Envied.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The Times, commenting on Secretary of State Hay's pronouncement on contraband of war, says:

. It expresses our traditional attitude upon the definition of contraband with a force and clearness we must admire and may be tempted to envy. We trust our Government will lose no time in letting it be known that we fully share the views of the United States and that we shall steadfastly uphold them and exact early and full compensation for all offences."

RUSSIAN CRUISER AT LISBON. The Ural Arrives Says She Is Damaged

-May Stay for a Time. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

IABBON, Aug. 8.—The Russian cruises Ural arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. She states that she is damaged, and she will therefore be allowed to remain in port over

twenty-four hours. Black Sea Fleet Ordered Mobilized Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 8.—The naval com mander-in-chief has ordered the immediate

mobilization of the crews of the Black Sea fleet, including the reserves Baroness de Roques's Eyes Fall Her

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Daily Mirror says It is informed that Baroness de Roques, mother of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, has quite lost the use of her eyes for a time She is suffering from nervous prostration and insomnia on account of pain. Her physicians fear that she may become totally

Need Naval Base in Northern Norway. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 8.—The Norwegian Government has decided to establish an important naval base on the norther coast of Norway. The site will be strongly fortified. The scheme is regarded as essential for the defence of the Scandinavian penin-

Mitchell at International Congress of Miners.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Aug. 8 .- The International Congress of Miners opened at the Labor Exchange here to-day. The United States is epresented, for the first time, by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

King Approves Curzon's Reappointmen Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—The King has approve the reappointment of Lord Curzon Vicercy of India.

POISONED BABY IN PARCEL

GIRL IN TEARS DROPPED IT BY CROTONA PARK LAKE.

Man's Suspicions Aroused by Strange Doings of Two Women-Wild Hysterics When Police Appear-Companion's Sad Story of Betrayal and Despair.

Two women walking through the marsh that borders Indian Pond, in Crotona Park, attracted the attention of William C. Pinchin of 1416 Prospect avenue, about 3 o'clock resterday afternoon. They were in mud up to their shoetops and one of them carried newspaper bundle. When they saw Pinchin's eyes on them they retraced their steps to the path and walked off rapidly toward the 172d street entrance of the park at Third avenue.

Pinchin noticed that the bundle was gone when the women emerged from a clump of alders near the borders of the marsh. One of the women, the younger one, was crying, and Pinchin decided to know more of their doings. He followed them up Third avenue.

At 175th street he found Policeman John Glavin of the Tremont station and told him what he had seen. The women were by that time two blocks up the avenue at the Tremont avenue trolley crossing. Glavin thought Pinchin's story worth looking into and caught the women just as they had taken seats in a southbound car. Pinchin pointed them out.

At the sight of the policeman the younger woman collapsed and began to scream hysterically. A crowd gathered, and with it came Policeman Brown. Between them the two policemen walked the hysterical girl and her companion back to the spot where Pinchin had seen them in the park, followed by a crowd of men, women and children.

In the clump of alders by the swamp's edge they found the newspaper bundle. contained the body of a baby, still warm. At the sight of it the younger woman fainted and they had to carry her to the Tremont station, a few blocks away. in the patrol wagon.

Coroner O'Gorman, whose office is around the corner, came in immediately with his physician, Dr. Rigelman, A cursory examination showed that the baby, which was about two weeks old, had died of carbolic acid poisoning. Its mouth and face had been horribly burned by the acid.

The younger woman collapsed completely at the station house. An ambulance was called from Fordham Hospital, and the surgeon said she was in a serious condition from the effects of childbirth and shock She was sent a prisoner, charged with murder, to the hospital after the Coroner had heard her companion's story.

The older woman, Rebecca Heilweil of 196 Orchard street, said that the girl was nineteen-year-old Clara Adler of the same address and that she was the mother of the baby. Yesterday morning, she told the Coroner, the girl had been discharged from the Bellevue lying-in ward, where her baby was born thirteen days ago. She met Clara, she said, as she left the hospital with the baby to bring her home to Orchard street, but the girl, in her shame on account of her unfathered child begged that the homecoming be put off until after dark.

They went up to The Bronx to pass the day and sat for hours in Crotona Park, laying plans to make the father of Clara's baby keep his promise of marriage.

Early in the afternoon Clara gave her companion the baby to hold, saying she was going to a drug store to get some peppermint drops. She came back with two bottles. One of them contained oil of peppermint. It was too powerful, Clara said, and she asked Rebecca to get her some

peppermint lozenges. The Heilweil woman says she heard the baby wailing before she had gone many steps, and looked back. Clara had been baby's mouth. She raised the halfemptied bottle to her own lips, but Rebecca reached her side in time to snatch it away. The baby died in a few minutes and then,

Rebecca told the Coroner, she didn't know anything else to do but help Clara get rid of the body. They found some newspapers, which

they wrapped around it, and they were going to throw it into the pond when they saw Pinchin watching them and dropped it in the bushes. The police searched the bushes all about

the bench where the Heilwell woman says the baby was poisoned, but they did not find the bottle. Neither could they find a drug store near the park where the carbolic acid had been purchased.

Coroner O'Gorman sent Rebecca Heilweil to the House of Detention.

PORTO RICO'S CAMPAIGN. Union Party Holds a Grand Convention at

Ponce-Governor Praised. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, Aug. 8.-The Union party held a grand assembly at Ponce yesterday, delegates from all the island towns being present. Preliminary election measures

were adopted and the attitude of the Governor was praised. The Republican factions will join the Unionists. Conventions for the nomina-

tion of candidates will be held in September. Change Coming in Atlantic Rate War:

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 8 .- It is believed in Liver pool that important developments in the Atlantic rate war are imminent. It is suggested that the Cunard Line may sell its interest in the steamers employed in the Hungarian trade to the Continental lines.

Pursuing a Band of Cuban Outlaws. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Aug. 8 .- A band of seventeen rmed outlaws is reported to be near Sagua de Tanamo, Province of Santiago, under the command of a man called "El Chino." The Government has received many telegrams regarding the band. The Rural

Brazil-British Guiana Boundary Suit Deelded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Guard is pursuing the outlaws.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The award of the King of Italy in the matter of the boundary beween British Guiana and Brazil was issued this evening. Every part of the disputed zone east of the frontier line belongs to Great Britain and west of the line to Brazil.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A technical institute and free library was opened to-day at Eastbourne. Andrew Carnegie founded it with a donation of \$50,000, and it stands upon a site worth \$50,000, which was the

Carnegie Institute and Library Opened

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

English Imports and Exports Decrease Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 8.-The returns issued by the Board of Trade for the month of July show a decrease of £4,696,719 in imports and £1,091,963 in exports.

FREMONT SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Movement for Republican Birthday Party

on September 14. Eight of the delegates to the Republican convention who voted for the nomination of Gen. John C. Frémont in 1854 met last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to arrange for a semi-centennial celebration of the birth of the Republican party, which, it is held, took place when Gen. Frémont was nominated. The idea of the celebration started with William Barnes, Sr., of Albany, father of the chairman of the Republican State executive committee. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy and Frederick W. Seward, both of whom were delegates to the convetion of 1854, took up the idea and it has appead until new an offer will be made to spread until now an effort will be made to

spread until now an effort will be made to interest in the celebration every Republican who voted for Frémont.

At the meeting last night there were present Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Frederick W. Seward, Montrose, N. Y.; William Barnes, Jr., Albany: Ellis H. Roberts, Washington, D. C.; Theodore M. Pomeroy, Auburn; William Bristol, Warsaw, N. Y.; J. Owen Moore, New York, and Hanson C. Gibson of this city. Mr. Bristol, the oldest of the delegates, presided.

of the delegates, presided.

The committee decided on a tentative call or invitation for a reunion. This will be prepared within a few days for publication. It was decided to have the celebration. tion at the Convention Hall, Saratoga, on the night of Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock. This is the date of the Republican State convention, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the celebration be a large attendance at the celebration will consist of has not yet been decided.

THE SEAGOERS.

Booth Tarkington to Dwell With the Colonnas-Thinks Indiana Is Doubtful. Arrivals by the Holland America steamship Noordam, from Rotterdam and Bou-

Booth Tarkington, the Indiana novelist, and his wife, father and mother; William Fowler, Charles Schaefer, the billiardist and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs F R. Coudert G. H. Bickley and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brainard

Mr. Tarkington said that he had been keeping house for a year in Rome with his family, and that he liked the experiment so well that he would return there and live after visiting friends in the United States. Mr. Tarkington said that Americans abroad were much interested in the Presidential ection, and there was a strong feeling that Judge Parker was going to make the Republicans put up a very hot fight to win.

As to the Democrats carrying his own State, he thought the job would be difficult.

LAMONT? O'BRIEN?

Friends Think Lamont May Run-Both Camps Friendly to Justice O'Brien. Friends of Daniel S. Lamont said last night that the former Secretary of War could be induced to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor if there was a general demand that he do so. It was stated that James J. Hill favors his nomination.

Another rumor heard last night was that an effort was to be made to settle the that an effort was to be made to settle the differences between Leader Murphy and Senator McCarren by the nomination of Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who is on terms of friendship with both men. Senator McCarren said last night that the Judge would make an excellent candidate and Mr. Murphy is reported to have expressed himself similarly a few days ago.

MISS CLARA SULZER DEAD. Gown Prepared for Her Wedding on Sept. 6 Will Be Her Shroud.

Clara Sulzer, daughter of the late Herman Sulzer, who owned 'Sulzer's Harlem River Park, died in the German Hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from the at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from the
effects of the operation for appendicitis
which she underwent last Wednesday.
Miss Sulzer was to have been married
Sept. 6 to William Gibson. Her wedding
gown of white chiffon will the her shroud.
Miss Sulzer was 19 years old and a young
woman of great beauty. Two years ago
she met Gibson, and on June 8 last, at a
picnic given at the park by Senator Frawley,
their engagement was announced. Seven
hundred wedding invitations were sent
out and all arrangements made to celebrate the nuptials at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. A trip to Europe tant Episcopal Church. A trip to Europe was planned by Mr. Gibson and Miss Sul-zer for the honeymoon. The trousseau

had been completed. A week ago last night she became very ill and was taken to the German Hospital at Seventy-seventh street and Lenox avenue. The hospital surgeons found she was suffering from appendicitis, and that her case was one of unusual gravity. Mr. Gibson went to the hospital that night and stayed at the girl's bedside night and day, snatching a few hours sleep when he could, until his bride-to-be died.

Wednesday the dectors decided to operate

Wednesday the doctors decided to operate, iss Sulzer did not rally from the shock of the operation.

Last evening her body was removed to her late home. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, at 127th street of the operation

and Fifth avenue. MAMIE GILROY DEAD.
Actress Who Was the Original "Bossy"

"A Texas Steer." Mamie Gilroy, the actress, died yesterday at her home, 130 East 115th street, of heart disease. She was the original Bossy in "A Texas Steer," and she remained with "A Texas Steer," and she remained with the Hoyt company for seven seasons. Later she became a member of the Girard Avenue Opera Company of Phiadelphia. She ap-peared here last in "The Giddy Throng." Miss Cilroy was going to star this season in Mabelle Gilman's role in "The Mocking Bird." Miss Gilroy was 26 years old. She was a member of the Professional Women's League and the Actors' Society. She was also one of the three women members of the Theatrical Mechanics' League.

Richard R. L. Townsend, a real estate

dealer in New York for nearly half a century

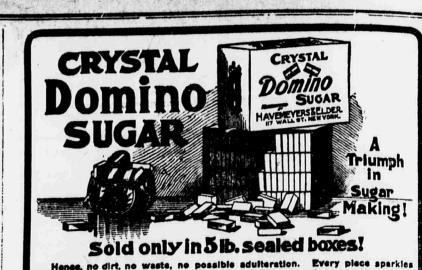
dealer in New York for nearly half a century and identified with many charitable works in the city, died suddenly of heart troub; at his country place, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, Sunday. The body was brought to Mr. Townsend's Jote residence at 237 Madison avenue yesterday, and the funeral will be held there from to-morrow. His wife, Adeline Allen Townsend, was for many years before her death, eleven years ago, interested in Bellevue Hospital. She built the Townsend Chapel and Library and about fifteen years ago the Townsend Pavilion for Women. About four years ago Mr. Townsend, in his wife's memory, added to the pavilion a well equipped operating room. Thirry years ago Mr. Townsend, in his wife's memory, added to the pavilion a well equipped operating room. Thirry years ago Mr. Townsend built for the poor people of the East Side Emanuel Chapel, at 737 East Sixth street. He was a member of the Union League Club, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other organizations. He leaves two sons, Edwin Townsend, a lawyer and real estate dealer, and J. Allen Townsend.

Dr. Ferdinand Hasbrouck, long a well known dentist here, died on Sunday at his residence, 62 West Thirty-eighth street, after an illness of eight months from cancer of the stomach. He was 70 years old. Dr. Hasbrouck was one of the first to take up, thirty years ago, the use of nitrous oxide as an anasthetic in the extraction of teeth. In his early practice he did the general work of a dentist, but later he became almost exclusively a specialist in pulling teeth. Many dentists sent their patients to him. In the early days of "laughing gas" before it was thoroughly understood, patients came to Dr. Hasbrouck from all over the United States and from Europe. For years he lectured in the New York College of Dentistry on the gas. His wife, who was Miss Amelia R. Foster of Monticello, died eight years ago.

Eduard Hanslick, the well known critic of music, deed on Sunday at his home in and identified with many charitable works

of Columbus. Ohio.

Eduard Hanslick, the well known critic of music, died on Sunday at his home in Vienna. He was born in Prague in 1825, and studied law at the universities of Prague and Vienna. Although he had devoted much time to the study of music in Vienna, he set to work to prepare himself for a post in the Austrian administrative service. He wrote music criticism first in 1849, and was at the time of his death a contributor to the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. He was professor of music and eathering at the University of Vienna from 1861 to 1895. His works have been translated into many languages.



lke a cluster of diamonds, the result of its periest crystallization. You will be

pleased the moment you open a box. You will be better pleased when you have tried it in your tea, poffee, etc. SOLD BY ALL FIRST-GLASS GROCERS.

TRACING SOLDIER'S SLAYER.

CORONER ORDERS ARREST OF TWO MEN AS WITNESSES.

Innkeeper's Clothes Lay on Road to Fort Where Hammett's Body Was Found -Two Stories of Jersey City Trip -Coroner Gets Threatening Letter

Two arrests were made last night in connection with the murder of J. S. Hammett, the young soldier in the Eightieth Coast Artillery, at Fort Schuyler, who was found dead in Westchester Creek with a bayonet wound through his heart on the morning of July 28.

Acting under orders from Coroner O'Gor man, who has been working hard to clear up the case, Detective Sergeants Kane and Seauffer arrested Arthur E. Fink and Christian Acker. Fink is the proprietor of a roadhouse on Pennyfield road, two miles from Fort Schuyler. Acker is a private in the Eightieth Coast Artillery. The two men were taken to the West Chester police station and later sent to the House of Detention. The arrests followed the finding of Fink's

The arrests followed the finding of Fink's clothes under a tree half way between the roadhouse and Fort Schuyler. The detectives went in search of the innkeeper and found that he had made plans to dispose of his business and leave the city. They located him in West Chester, where he was settling up his affairs. He is married and has five children.

Fink told the police that Acker had smuggled a corporal's uniform from the fort and that he had put the uniform on under the tree where his own clothing was found by the police. In explaining the matter he

by the police. In explaining the matter he said that he went with Acker to Jersey City to meet two women and wore the uniform, as the women showed a preference for men in soldiers' garb. As soon as he made this statement the detectives went to Fort Schuyler and arrested Acker. The latter told a somewhat different story from that of Fink.

The night on which the two claim to

have been in Jersey City was that on which Hammett is supposed to have been mur-dered. Fink says they returned home at 8 o'clock in the morning and Acker claims he returned at 6 o'clock.

he returned at 6 o'clock.

Coroner O'Gorman says he has information to the effect that both Fink and Acker were in West Chester on the night in question. He has summoned six soldiers to appear before him this morning and tell whether they saw either Fink or Acker that night. These six men were with Hammett during the early part of the night and were present when the soldier was put out of Krumsick's saloon.

Coroner O'Gorman says that he has in-Coroner O'Gorman says that he has information that Fink and Hammett had trouble over a debt. The Coroner also received a letter four days ago warning him that if he did not cease his investigations into the murder he would be murdered. himself. Each night the Coroner has spent in West Chester working on the case to-gether with Police Captain Burfeind. Three

nights ago, and the day after receiving the letter, he was followed by three men along the road to the West Chester railroad station. The Coroner thinks he might have been anlted had not a mounted shown up some distance from the station.

Coroner O'Gorman's family is spending the summer on City Island and he takes the midnight train from West Chester each night. Since his experience three nights ago, the Coroner has been accompanied ago, the Coroner has been accompanied to the station each night by detectives.

The threatening letter was signed "A Soldier," but Coroner O'Gorman does not think a soldier penned it. Young Hammett was very popular with his comrades, all of whom have been quite anxious that the murders should be found.

that the murderer should be found. MEGAPHONE AT THE BAR. Seeing-Chinatown Auto Stops at Bleecker

Street Reformed Rum Shop. The double decked, electric lighted automobile that nightly takes a crowd to see the wickedness of Chinatown with a megaphone, made a detour to the sanctified rum shop on Bleecker street last

night.

Business was pretty dull when the crowd
piled in. The bartender had his coat on
and was getting ready to close up. When
the men of the party came through the swinging doors from the water wage leaving the women clustered about sanitary water cooler he jumped behind the Lar prepared for a rush of trade. But the driver and the megaphone man were the only ones that bought. The women, after sampling the sanitary water, free of charge, flocked to the bar. The men gazed at the chaste pastorals loaned by Mr. Lamb to decorate the room, and

when the megaphone man had "blown" the driver all hands climbed back into the machine and started up town. HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO? Illinois Democratic Leaders Make Final

Stand for Windy City. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Democratic national leaders here made a final stand to-day in favor of the location of headquarters in Chicago. Former Mayor John P. Hopkins and National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan communicated with the Eastern managers in conference at the Hoffman House in New York, after submitting a

final argument.

It was represented that, even if the national committee should decide that Illinois is not worth fighting for, the Indiana campaign can be handled more effectively from Chicago than from Indianapolis. PARKER SOUNDINGS IN FAR WEST. Rosey Reports (of Democratic Leaders

Being Investigated. DENVER, Col., Aug. 8 .- R.B. Cutting of New York arrived to-day and is in conference with the Colorado Democratic leaders. Mr. Cutting is said to come West as the personal representative of Judge Parker, and will make a tour of all the Rocky Mounand will make a tour of all the Rocky Moun-tain and Pacific Coast States with a view of learning whether the reports of Colo-rado, Idaho and Washington Democratic as to the prospects of Democratic victory are well founded. Mr. Cutting declined

to be interviewed regarding his mission. CRIMMINS FOR M'CLELLAN For Governor-Thinks Lamont Would De cline to Run.

John D. Crimmins said yesterday that e was for Mayor McClellan for Governor. "I do not think that Daniel S. Lamont can be induced to run, "he said. "In that event I think that no better choice could be made than that of Mayor McClellan. If he should be nominated I think he would be elected. He would help Judge Parker to carry the State.



The very life of the grape -most healthful of fruits-all the sunshine and zest it has gathered as it ripened in the vineyard, is contained in



Champagne—the most delicious and most healthful of wines.

THE HALTED SAILING FLEET.

HELD UP NORTH OF HATTERAS BY WIND, NOT CURRENT. Winds Have Been South and Southwest for 30 Days and Some of the 41 Schoon-

ers Have Been Nearly a Month Loafing at the Cape-Northwester'll Start 'Em. Capt. Gardner of the Morgan liner El Norte, which arrived last evening from Galveston, passed on Sunday, just north of Cape Hatteras lighthouse, sixteen four masted schooners at anchor and twenty-five three and four masters, mostly flying light, making strenuous efforts to buck against the Gulf current and a strong southwesterly wind to reach ports below

the stormy cape.

This is the season, Capt. Gardner said, when the Gulf Stream, which he describes as an "erratic current," is at its swiftest; that is, it is running at the rate of three

and a half and four miles an hour. The southerly and southwesterly winds have been blowing practically without intermission nearly a month, and some of the fleet of more than a hundred fore-andafters have been making to get south of the cape.

This talk about a new and strang rent off Hatteras is all rot," Capt. Gardner said. "The long spell of southwesterly winds has swept the inshore edge of the stream up against the shoals, and that is what some skippers, who don't know any better, or may be talking for publication only call a mysterious current. There only, call a mysterious current. There is no mystery about the Gulf Stream, although there is no doubt that it is eccentric

at times.

"Some of those schooners that I passed had been loafing around the cape nearly a month, and fearing that their owners might be anxious about them, they set signals asking me to report them, which I did, I was once commander of a clipper myself, and I know what it is to be wind bound. I think they did yight to anothering rather I think they did right in anchoring rather than wear their sails out fighting against head winds. I notice to night that the wind has shifted to northwest. The fleet wind has shifted to northwest. The need down there will feel the change in a day of so and will proceed on its way. I never have seen so many big four masters in a bunch in one place before."

POSTUM CEREAL **BUNCH TOGETHER** Coffee has a Curious way of Finally Attack

Ails that come from coffee are cumus ative, that is, unless the coffee is taken away new troubles are continually appear-

ing and the old ones get worse. "To begin with," says a Kansan, "I was a slave to coffee just as thousands of others to-day; thought I could not live withous drinking strong coffee every morning for breakfast and I had sick headaches that kept me in bed several days every month. Could hardly keep my food on my stomach but would vomit as long as I could throw anything up and when I could get hot coffee to stay on my stomach I thought I

was better. "Well, two years ago this Spring I was that sick with rheumatism I could not use my right arm to do anything, had heart trouble, was nervous. My nerves were all unstrung and my finger nails and tips were blue as if I had a chil! all the time and my face and hands yellow as a pumpkin. My doctor said it was neart disease and rheumatism and my neighbors said I had Bright's Disease and

vas going to die. "Well, I did not know what on earth was the matter and every morning would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfast, not to eat anything but to force down some more coffee. Then in a little while would be so nervous, my heart would beat like everything.

"Finally one morning I told my hus oand I believed coffee was the cause of this trouble and that I thought I would try Postum which I had seen advertis-He said 'All right' so we got Postum although I did not like it at first I got rig down to business and made it accord to directions, then it was fine and the wi-family got to using it and I tell you it worked wonders for me. Thanks to b tum in place of the poison, coffee. I enjoy good health, have not been in with sick headache for two years althou I had it for 30 years before I began Pos and my nerves are now strong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the rheu-

matism. I consider Postum a necessary article of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum say it is delictions." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the book, "The Road to Wellville"